

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV NO. 19

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947

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Calf Club Sale

A very successful Calf Club Fair and sale was held at Carstairs last Monday. This was sponsored by the Carstairs Board of Trade and to all its members great credit is due for the efficient way in which all the arrangements were made and the whole day proceedings conducted. Perhaps no one should be singled-out for special mention, but Mr. Calmour, manager of the Bank of Montreal not only spent all day at the sale but worked till midnight and again on the holiday to get out complete statements of the sale.

I am sure all club members and supporters will wish to extend to the Carstairs Board of Trade their sincere thanks.

Six clubs — Avondale, West Didsbury, Carstairs, Eagle Hill, Madden and Olds participated and 120 calves were shown and sold. The tournament about 8 months earlier feeding and care of the calves. During that time each club had about one meeting a month when members conducted their meetings and learned to judge cattle and also discussed problems in care and management.

Hugh McPhail, district agriculturist at Olds, supervised all but the Avondale club which was supervised by Fred Bell, District Agriculturist, at Drumheller.

Each club was guided by a local leader. Naming the leaders in the same order as the clubs were named, they are — W. D. McDonald, James Hughes, N. S. Chazillon, Carl Johnson, J. H. Havens, and Ed. Nood.

The judges of the calves were — Wm. Mead, Olds, and Alex. Lyons of Edmonton.

Showmanship was judged by S. Black, supervisor of the Junior activities, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, and Fred Bell.

The Grand Champion of the entire show was a hereford shown by Michael Boyce of Olds. It sold for \$54 per lb. to T. Egan Company, Calgary. Michael was not very successful last year but made a real job this year. The calf fed was one drawn by lot from a number bought by the club leader in the stockyards.

The Reserve Champion was shown by Billie Francis Carstairs, and was also a calf drawn by lot. Billie made a fine job of preparing his calf.

The first six places in each club were won by the following —

Madden club — Annette Hepper, Edn. Shastie, Reita King, David King, Mervin McArthur, Mervin Goodwin.

West Didsbury — Donald Robertson, Gale Ray, Clarence Luft, June Klunk, Marion Luft, Vera Blain.

Avondale — Ray Howe, John McLaughlin, Lloyd Haldstad, Lauren McLaughlin, D. J. Byper, Don Gordon.

Carstairs — Billy Francis, Harold Schickie, Bobby Sheehan, Howard Francis, Freddie Fleck, Irene Bell.

Olds — M. Boyce, Wm. Watt, R. Watt, Vernie Peterson, Kenneth Peterson, M. Peterson.

Eagle Hill — Gordon Johnson, G. Renneberg, Douglas Paton, Bill Renneberg, Ralph Paton, Bill Renneberg.

The champion showman of the show was Don Robertson, who won the show halter donated by Archie Boyce.

The winners of the showmanship Avondale — D. Buyer, John Mc in each club were as follows —

Carstairs — Ronald Sande, Gordon Johnson, Douglas Paton, Madden — Annette Hepper, Reita King, Virgina Stone.

Olds — Roy Fisher, Margaret Ross, Vernie Peterson.

Carstairs paid a prize for the best groomed calf in its club. Won by Bobbie Sheehan.

D. A. Andrew, secretary of the Canadian Hereford Breeders donated awards to each club member that stood first in his club with a hereford. Five were won as follows —

Don Robertson, West Didsbury, Billie Francis — Carstairs, Gordon Johnson — Eagle Hill, Annette Hepper — Madden, Michael Boyce — Olds.

Six short-horn breeders donated \$30.00 as prize money for a special class of Short-horn takes from all the clubs.

The club leader, W. D. McDonald donated the special prizes for showmanship for the Avondale Club.

LeRoy Bond, secretary of the Alberta Hereford Breeders placed the special class of hereford from all clubs and donated approximately \$10.00 in prizes.

In each club prize first and second place \$10.00 in prizes. hereforde got \$3.00 and \$2.00 respectively. The Champion of the show being a hereford received an additional \$10.00 and the reserve \$5.00. The next 30 in the class each received \$2.00 each and the next 35 received \$1.00 each.

The Aberdeen Angus Association donated to each club the following prizes for Aberdeen Angus calves shown — for the highest standing Aberdeen Angus \$6.00; next \$4.00; next \$2.00; next \$2.00 and \$1.00 for each additional Aberdeen Angus shown.

Winners were as follows —

Avondale — Ray Howe \$6; Ray Schespe \$4; Caroline Schespe \$3; Lloyd Howe \$2; Minnie Howe \$1.

West Didsbury — Gale Ray \$6; Viola McNaughton \$4; Gordon McNaughton \$3; Allen Luft \$2; Carol Ray \$1.

Carstairs — Billy Sheehan \$6; Eagle Hill — Douglas Paton \$6; Ralph Paton \$4.

Madden — Robert Culling \$6. Olds — Stanley Dodd — \$6.

Mr. Frank Collett again very generously donated \$25.00 to the Beef club. This was paid to the members competing for the championship as follows —

Michael Boyce — Olds — \$10; Billie Francis Carstairs — \$5; Harold Schickie, Carstairs — \$5; Annette Hepper, Madden \$5.

The Carstairs Board of Trade donated a cup for the Champion of (Continued on Back Page)

LOCAL NEWS

Correct this statement — "Two can live as cheap as one."

George Jones, and his helpers are farm home.

Crops in this district are great, and weather.

Archie McFadden plans to spend the winter in California, if his good crop is not halted out.

Miss Alice Hall left on Wednesday to attend Summer School in Edmonton.

We understand that the rumor that Frank Brown is to be married again, is false.

Hughie (R. B.) McInyre is back in dear old Ontario, where he will again be associated with the O. T. A.

Everybody and his brother from these parts attended the Airtie Sports on Dominion Day.

Frank Puddy claims the only way to make money following the ponies is with a shovel.

Hank McDonald of Massey-Harris fame was a business visitor in Olds on Wednesday.

Rev. J. V. and Mrs. Howe left on Wednesday for their new home at Okotoks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards and family of Chasheen stopped in town for lunch on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Duncan and family left on Monday for their home in Calgary.

The Councilors have made a good job in fixing the streets, in fact they can show the big town of Olds how to do this stuff.

Happy McMillan, the Ontario apple knocker, who has helped to make the Alberta Wheat Pool famous is due to arrive within a year.

Dough Hall, one of the better known anglers of the district, has broken his losing streak by catching a trout in the west country last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Floral U. P. W. A. will be held in the United Church parlor on Wednesday, July 9th at 2:00 p. m. sharp. Hostesses will be Madamess H. Parill and A. Sackett. Everyone interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Jerry McGill and daughter Beverly spent the long week-end with a visit to her parents at their home in Edmonton.

Everett Billie good race mare, Lady Larkin has a youngster, a nice bay filly at the Billie Rancho, east of town. Lady Larkin won \$20,000 during her race career and her daughter may be the derby winner Everett is looking for.

Everett Billie has returned from Winnipeg, where he raced his string of out-burners, Double or Nothing, Beaming Son and Cover Crop. Heavy rains made track conditions bad during the entire meet and if you did not have a mudder you were out of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox entertained a number of young people on Friday evening, when Gordon was observing his seventeenth birthday. A very delicious dinner was enjoyed, which included a beautifully iced four-tiered birthday cake.

The party motored to a Calgary theatre. The guests presented Gordon with a gift in remembrance of the very pleasant evening.

The much travelled main road east of town is in bad shape and needs attention pronto. How about it Rev. Fox?

A Farewell party in the form of a Community picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bille on Sunday June 22nd. There were some 130 friends and neighbors present, all of them bringing enough that two meals were served on the lawn. Everyone voiced it a wonderful evening and a good send-off for the family. Mr. and Mrs. Bille and family and Mrs. Olea Laus and Dixie left for California on July 1st. Russell is hoping that with the treatments he can bet down there to be back amongst us by next spring. The Community wished them a very pleasant trip and a special wish to Russell for a speedy recovery.

Crossfield was very quiet over the Dominion Day holidays, a number of people took in the Calf Club show at Carstairs on Monday and numerous others were at Airtie sports on Tuesday.

Crossfield Baptist Church Service Sunday July 6th. Evensong at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister Sunday Service 11:30 a.m. Bible School 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Junior Meeting 7:00 p.m. Friday, Senior Y. P. 8:00 p.m. Services at Mountain View Hall each Sunday at 3:00 p.m. All services are Daylight Saving time.

Crossfield Machine Works W. A. HURT - Prop. Welding - Magnets - Radiators John Deere Farm Implements Elephant Brand Fertilizer PHONE 23 Crossfield - Alta.

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Invigorator \$3.95 Roll-Wave Hair \$3.95 Professional Hair \$2.25 Swirl-Twist Hair with Comb \$4.95 Other Prophylactic Brushes \$1.25 to \$3.50

COMBS TO MATCH at 25c, 50c We will be glad to show you our line of Brushes and combs

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JACKALL JACKS—that will lift anything moveable, 48 inch \$18.50 64 inch \$19.60

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Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

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First Again

The Alberta Hail Insurance Board leads again with co-operative insurance. Protecting your crop up to October, 1st whether it's STANDING, SWATHED or in the BUNDLE.

Competent adjusters assure you fair adjustments in the event of hail; and a substantial reserve guarantees payment in full under any circumstances.

I will be around soon to explain the many advantages of insuring with the ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

J. R. AIRTH

Agent for West Crossfield-Phone 91-7035, Bowness



BUILDING SUPPLIES

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED — shipments of the following "Hard-to-get" items PLASTER BOARD—and a small quantity of plaster lath.

ZONOLITE—the insulation material that really INSULATES.

SPLIT CEDER FENCE POST T—Large and larger SEE US NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE ON HAND

Atlas Lumber Co.Ltd. H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Classified

ESTRAY—On the farm of Phil Allen, situated on N. W. 1/4 Sec. 27 Twp. R. 2, West 5th Black Holstein scrub steer. No visible brand. Horns. Hereford type better. No visible brand. Feasting deer. Young calf, on above trailer. Enquiries to R. C. M.P. Crossfield 271P

FOR SALE—New 1935 Cummins motor 35 tractor, hammermill, rubber tire wagon gear. M.Chadston, Case agent, Crossfield.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all the ladies of Crossfield and district who sent me cards while I was in the good wishes were much appreciated. Mrs. M. Heywood

THE LATEST IN HAIL INSURANCE

Your Alberta Hail Insurance Board has extended the 1947 policy to cover your crop, if insured, in the SWATH, in the BUNDLE, or in the STOCK. Your policy will remain in force till the grain is threshed or till September 30th at midnight whichever is first.

INSURE NOW Crossfield Agent GORDON AGENCIES Phone 7

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

The Refugee Problem

MANY OF THE GRAVE PROBLEMS which resulted from the war are still unresolved, and it is evident that it may be some time before satisfactory solutions have been found for all of them. One that is still causing considerable concern is the finding of homes for the many thousands of displaced persons who are still in camps in various parts of Europe. At present there are between 600,000 and 700,000 people in such camps, and Sir Herbert Emerson, director-general of the inter-governmental committee on refugees has predicted that it will be at least three years before homes are found for all these people. Although such large numbers are still homeless, it is evident that much progress has been made since the end of the war in dealing with this tragic and difficult problem, since the records show that 11,000,000 refugees have already returned to their native countries.

Many Look For New Homes

Of those now numbered among the displaced persons are many thousands who do not wish to return to their own lands, and arrangements are now being made for them to be admitted to countries where there is a scarcity of labor. Within the next eighteen months it is expected that several hundred thousand European refugees and their dependents may be taken to Britain. France has plans for bringing in large numbers of displaced persons to work in her industries, while Belgium has expressed the intention of admitting some 35,000 workers, with their dependents. Eight thousand workers have already gone to Holland, taking their dependents with them. It is also expected that some will be placed in South America and the British Dominions.

Some Have Been Admitted Here

In Canada there has been considerable interest in the problem of displaced persons. Already about 6,000 refugees, who are relatives of Canadian citizens have been admitted to this country as well as small numbers of workers who have been brought in under special arrangements. Investigations have also been made into the possibilities of bringing in lumbermen, sugar beet workers, textile workers and others with specialized trades. It would seem heartless, indeed, for Canada to hesitate to do her part in helping to rehabilitate these people who suffered so greatly during the war. The question, however, is related to many broader problems, including immigration and present standards of wages and living. There are many diverse opinions regarding these matters, but it would appear that Canadians should not be unwilling to assist to some extent at least in bringing about an end to this problem, which at best cannot be completely solved for several years.

BRITAIN WANTS TO BUY FROM CANADA

That Denmark will capture the United Kingdom bacon export trade is a wrong attitude of mind and "I am surprised at a note of defeatism among Canadian farmers regarding this business," Sir Andrew Jones, head of a British food mission, said at a reception in Lindsay, Ont. He said the Canadian farmer has the food stuff right at his door, can produce a good export bacon which can compete, and, "we as a people, have a natural preference for Canadian goods. We want to buy in Canada but we must buy on the best market when it comes to price."

Lady Bellringers Welcomed By Church

EXETER, Devonshire, England.—"Women have invaded the belfry," the Bishop of Exeter, Dr. C. E. Curzon, told a conference of the Central Council of Church Bellringers. "I welcome the invasion. Bellringing is a great exercise. It should be good for the figure."

CHANGE ADVISABLE

A change, rest and recreation is needed at least once a year, say medical authorities. Both mind and body need this let-down, if they are to continue to give the service expected of them.



"An important part of my diet ever since my first bottle has been Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Now, that may be all right for a little character like myself, but let me tell you, these grown-ups sure are lucky what with Mom serving them Crown Brand Corn Syrup with so many of their dishes. And she uses it in her baking, too, as a sweetener. I can hardly wait until I'm old enough to have some hot waffles or pancakes smothered with delicious Crown Brand. If it's as good as it is in my cereal—mmmmmm!"

For years doctors have recommended the use of Crown Brand Corn Syrup as a satisfactory carbohydrate acting as a milk modifier for bottle-fed infants.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LTD.
MONTREAL - TORONTO

Also Manufacturers of Canada Corn Syrup

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FORBEARANCE

To be injuries, or annoying and vexatious events, meekly, patiently, prayerfully, and with self-control, is more than taking a city.—C. Simmons.

To be able to bear provocation is to an argument of great reason, and to forgive it of a great mind.—Tillotson.

More love is the great need of mankind. A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forestalling their, should swell the lyre of human love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is easier for the generous to forgive, than for the offender to ask forgiveness.—Edward Thomson.

It is not well to see everything, to hear everything; let many causes of offense pass by us unnoticed.—Seneca.

Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, a touch that never hurts.—Dickens.

Sun Hatches Chicks

THE HAGUE.—Newly-born chicks seen hopping over a rubbish dump at a town in east Holland were believed to have been hatched by the sun from eggs a poultry breeder had thrown away. The eggs had failed to hatch in an incubator.

Some scientists believe the tortoise to be the most intelligent of reptiles.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Father—Now, son, tell me why I punish you?
Son—That does it. First you sound the life out me and now you don't know why you did it!

A travelling salesman who got married and took his bride South on his honeymoon, visited a certain hotel where they boasted of the fine quality of their honey.

The first morning, at the breakfast table, the groom said to the waiter: "Sam, where's my honey?"
"Golly, I don't know, boss," answered Sam, eyeing the bride cautiously. "She don't work here no mo'."

Then there was the overworked dowager who complained that if the photographer took her picture in profile it would show only one eye.

"Never mind, madam," said the photographer. "your profile will show both of your chins."

Woman to Editor—"You should meet my husband. He makes his living with his pen, too."
Editor—"Oh, so he's a writer, too?"

Woman—"No, he raises pigs."

The teacher had asked her class to think up some outstanding examples of wasted energy.
"All right, Freddy, what's yours?" asked the teacher.

"Telling a half-raising story to a bald-headed man."

"Why do they call it a dental parlor?"
"Parlor is another name for drawing-room."

Bricklayer: "I'd like to work here, but I can't find a place to park my car."
Foreman: "I guess you won't do. We want only bricklayers with chauffeurs."

Sympathizing Friend: "You must miss your husband very much, Mrs. Frouser."
Widow: "Well, yes; it does seem strange to come into the shop and find something in the till!"

A Scotsman was told by his doctor that his wife should have had her tonsils taken out when she was a little girl. He had the operation performed—and sent the bill to his father-in-law!

Folks are getting more business-like in New York. Business man met a friend the other day and invited: "Come in with me and I'll buy you a cup of coffee."
"Oh, just give me the dime," said the friend. "I'm in a hurry."

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SET NEW RULES OF "WELCOME" FOR TOURIST CAMPS

"Welcome" means little to the tourist who is crammed into aluminum, eaten by garbage-bred flies, gyped out of advertised "recreational facilities", and sent home with a bad taste in his mouth. Canada, he tells his friends, phooey!

To make impossible such references to Ontario's tourist facilities, the provincial government recently passed regulations licensing tourist camps, setting forth standards of service and sanitation, and outlawing misleading advertising.

In so doing, Ontario became the fourth Canadian province to tidy up her visitor industry. British Columbia, Alberta, and New Brunswick have already attended to their house-keeping, and tourist officials are hoping that, with other provinces following suit, the golden postwar tourist egg will never shrink to pullet size.

Ontario's new regulations come in two sections. One deals with licensing, maintenance of camps, registration, enforcement, etc., and is imposed under the Tourist Camps Regulations Act, 1946. The other deals with truthful advertising, and is passed under the Department of Travel and Publicity Act, 1946.

A license is required to operate a tourist camp in Ontario, to start construction of one, or to enlarge an existing one. Persons who operated during 12 months prior to March 31, 1947, and who have not since enlarged them, needn't get a license until March 31, 1948.

In municipalities, licenses are to be issued by municipal clerks; in unincorporated territory, by the district inspector of the Ontario Provincial Police. The issuer must satisfy himself that the applicant is a fit person to hold a license, and that the enterprise complies with provincial regulations and municipal by-laws. He must notify both the applicant and the Minister of Travel and Publicity of his decision to issue or refuse the license. The right of appeal to county or district courts is provided. Fees are \$5 on application, \$25.00 for yearly renewal.

Camp operators are required to maintain sanitary facilities in good repair, keep the camp and equipment clean, provide adequate facilities for garbage and dispose of garbage by

burial, incineration, or other manner not to pollute any stream, lake, etc., or create a nuisance on the highway. They must also make certain that bedding in sanitary conditions, must clean each cabin after every occupancy, keep furniture in proper repair. A distinguishing number or name must be assigned to each cabin. Suitable storage and other equipment for fires must be provided, and there must be an adequate supply of pure water.

Nine "Musts"

Henceforth, no one may erect a cabin for public occupancy in a tourist camp unless:

(a) All floors are constructed of concrete or tongue-and-groove lumber. Where the floor is of lumber, it shall be at least 12 inches above the ground.

(b) The inside of the cabins are stained, painted, or lined with smooth-surface material.

(c) Interior walls are so constructed so they may be kept at all times in a clean condition.

(d) Every living room, sleeping room, and kitchen has one or more windows, having an aggregate area of not less than one tenth of the floor area.

(e) Every bathroom and toilet room has one or more windows, having an aggregate area of not less than three square feet.

(f) Every window is so arranged that it can be kept open without being opened without obstruction.

(g) The ventilating openings are screened.

The minimum distance between cabins is at least 12 feet, and no cabin is closer than 10 feet to any side or rear boundary of the camp.

(i) The cabin has a floor of not less than 400 cubic feet for each person occupying a sleeping room.

At least two water closets or toilet seats and at least two wash basins must be provided at camps accommodating 1 to 10 persons. The number is four in each case for camps with 11 to 30 capacity; six each for 31 to 60, and 10 each for 61 to 100.—Financial Post.

Seventeen of every 100 men in Norway depend upon the sea for their livelihood. 2729

Alberta To Spend \$100,000 On Publicity Drive

EDMONTON.—Contract for a \$100,000 publicity campaign to promote industrial development in Alberta has been awarded to the Harold P. Standfield, Ltd., advertising agency after reviewing bids received from all advertising agencies in the province. The campaign, starting next fall, will run two years. Media will include newspapers, publications, special booklets, films and billboards with the object of promotion of Alberta as the best location in the Dominion for industrial expansion. Alberta business and industries have been invited to contribute to the campaign on a dollar-for-dollar basis with the Government. Subscriptions are said to be encouraging.

500 A-Bombs Could Destroy Whole World

LOS ANGELES.—Dr. Stafford Warren, former medical chief of the Manhattan Project, warned that the dropping of 500 Hiroshima-size atomic bombs would destroy every human being, plant and animal in the world. Warren, now dean of the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School, told a UCLA atomic conference that even survivors eventually would succumb to the deadly radio-active after-effects. "Unleashing 250 bombs in the air and 250 under water would wipe out our great cities and create poisonous radio-active clouds which would sweep around the world, raining acid death on every living thing," he warned.

A CONTRA-ACCOUNT

Story told by a Harley street specialist: "At the end of the quarter I sent a lawyer patient a bill for \$25 for two consultations for an hour each, and got this reply: 'For time wasted while waiting for appointments which were never kept owing to non-arrival of doctor—approximately seven hours—\$35.'

An electronic instrument is used at weather stations to measure cloud altitudes.

Quick Thrifty Delicious

Beef Upside Down Pie

1½ cups flour	¼ cup milk, or half milk
1 tsp. salt	1 cup cold water
1 tsp. celery salt	¼ cup sliced onion
¼ tsp. white pepper	1 can condensed tomato soup
5 lbs. shortening	1½ lb. ground raw beef

3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

Sift together flour, baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, celery salt and pepper. Add shortening; mix in thoroughly with fork. Add cold water; mix thoroughly. Roll out into thin cakes; shorten in 7" frying pan, and cook about 10 minutes. Add tomato soup, stirring well. Add onion and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes. Pour mixture into pie plate; top of meat mixture and bake at 475°F. for about 30 minutes. Turn out upside down. Serve hot.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA

B Brightens up the Ha

He did it in one evening—less than a dollar—with Alabastine. Try it yourself. Just mix with water and brush on over your old walls and ceilings. It dries quickly, without odor, and doesn't rub off. Take your choice of ivory, cream, buff, light buff, pink, light blue, grey, light green or white.

ALABASTINE

WATER PAINT

75¢

A FIVE-POUND PACKAGE

World Can't Stand Expense Of New War

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Ray S. McLain estimates World War I has cost the United States \$340,000,000 to date and in 25 years the cost will run up to more than \$700,000,000.

We just can't stand the expense of any more such wars," McLain said. "Neither can anyone else."

His proposed solution is for the country to support a War Department proposal for universal military training, for which he is leading a campaign. He believes this would discourage future wars because it would give evidence to other powers that the United States is always ready to defend itself.

If war did come, he holds, it would shorten the duration to have trained men ready, instead of fighting a delaying action while we take two years to train them.

McLain said all the previous wars in our history cost less than one-fifth of the cost of World War II, and we have spent over \$400,000,000 for war in our history.

World War II cost 10 times as much as World War I both in direct and continued costs. World War I cost \$34,000,000,000 to fight. But by 1946 interest on the debt and veterans' benefits brought that cost up to \$50,000,000,000, McLain said.

The Revolutionary War cost approximately \$50,000,000. The War of 1812 cost \$134,000,000 and the Mexican War \$166,000,000, for a total cost of war up through 1860 of only \$1,700,000,000.

The direct cost of the Civil War was \$3,800,000,000, but the continuing cost raised that figure to \$15,000,000,000, according to McLain.

"The cost of three days of war at the 1945 rate would support universal military training for a year," McLain said.

Eskimo Girl To Teach In Alaska

Ward Of Famous Explorer Is Now At College

RED DEER.—It's a long way to the sub-arctic regions of Siberia from Alberta and Nita Amundsen, at present a student at Nazareth College, knows it only too well.

Nita owes her presence in Red Deer—and her name—to the famed explorer, Roald Amundsen. If it had not been for him she would, in all probability, still be living with other members of a once war-like Eskimo tribe known as the "Chukchee," at East Cape, the most northerly point of Asia.

Nita's father was cook aboard the explorer's ship, "Maud," and he obtained permission to take his infant daughter along with him. When Amundsen returned to Norway after failing to drift across the North Pole in 1918 he took the little Eskimo girl with him and put her in school at Oslo. After several years there, she was sent to schools in California and Washington and during her stay in the United States, her foster father was lost heading an airplane rescue expedition for the Italian dirigible, Italia.

Following his death, Nita moved to Canada and worked on a fur farm at Cloverdale, B.C., before moving to Red Deer. She plans to spend two more years at college here, then two years finishing her training at some college in the United States. Finally she plans to go to Alaska to teach natives in a mission school.

Island Does Not Stay Submerged

Vanishing islands seem to be a feature of Walvis Bay, writes W. L. Spaight in *Neautical Magazine*. In certain issues of the sailing directions carried by master mariners plying around the South African coast are references to an island coast that vanished over forty years ago. On June 1, 1860, a clay island about one hundred and fifty feet long, some 30 feet wide and about 12 feet high, appeared towards the northeast corner of Pelican Point. The island steamed and hissed, giving ample color to the theories of those who said it was a volcanic eruption. It remained in this position for a few months and then slid below the surface. Since then the island has appeared above the surface on two other occasions. After one such visitation, the jetty at Swakopmund was damaged severely and the local submarine cable snapped. Each time the island appears millions of dead fish are flung on the beach, and on occasion a few whales accompany them. For some days after the appearance of such an island the bay at Walvis reeks of sulphur.

SPRINGS FEED RIVER

Egypt's great river, the Nile, has its origin in tiny springs in the "Mountains of the Moon." These are a range near the equator in the Belgian Congo, between Lake Edward and Lake Albert.

The word calculus is taken from the Latin word meaning pebble.

CO-OPERATION, YES; BLOC, NO; CANADA'S MILITARY POLICY



President Truman's proposal to unify western hemisphere defence at first appeared to associate such diverse branches of the armed services as the Canadian tank driver, (top), and the Mexican cavalryman, (center). The president signified that arms were to be standardized, which, in this case, would mean that the Mexican infantryman would carry the same calibre rifle as the Canadian and the machine-guns mounted on Canadian tanks would fire the same size ammunition as those used by Mexican or South American machine gunners. But in Ottawa it was stressed that Canada has not been approached on the matter and, though the Canadian military program includes sending soldiers to train in U.S. establishments, no suggestion of an agreement to unify western hemisphere defence policy has been discussed. Canada's policy is directed against formation of military blocs. Below, members of the Joint Defence board of Canada and the U.S. are seen in conference in Dayton, Ohio.

Irate Motorist Found Excuse Didn't Work

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y.—An irate motorist stormed into the local police station with what he thought was a fine excuse for getting a parking ticket.

Glowing with outraged dignity, the motorist slammed down the ticket on patrolman Frank Murray's desk.

"Your blasted parking meters do not work!" he shouted. "I put my nickel in and I turned the crank and it wouldn't register. Now I got a ticket."

The patrolman smiled. "You say you deposited a nickel?"

"I certainly did."

"And then you turned the crank?"

"I cranked and cranked. I cranked four or five times. I turned that crank every which way."

"That's funny," Morrissey mused. "Our meters are all automatic. There aren't any cranks on them."

"No cranks?" asked the motorist. "No cranks," said the patrolman.

The motorist laid a \$1 fine on the desk and backed slowly out of the station.

COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE FROM KANASACK LICENSED

An application by W. P. Caras and D. E. Low, for a licence to operate a commercial air service from Kanasack, Saskatchewan, has been approved by the Air Transport Board, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe has announced.

Approval was given for the operation of a non-scheduled charter commercial air service to transport passengers and freight, and to conduct flying training and recreational flying (lighting).

All operations will be conducted from a base situated at Kanasack.

THIS IDEA MIGHT INTEREST FATHER

WE DON'T want to discourage the Father's Day movement so early in its revival. There are many reasons, says the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, why father, with all his faults and foibles, deserves a little special recognition. But we tend to view it cautiously, weighing each angle and possibility to make sure that its advantages wouldn't outweigh its disadvantages. We would like to make one suggestion that might put the thing in a better light. Why not move the observance forward from Sunday to Saturday, and make its celebration a night out with the boys, and no questions asked?

Bombus is the generic name for the social bees which are popularly known as "bumble" or "humble bees."

"STILL ASLEEP AFTER TWO YEARS"



Britain Preparing Holiday Camps

Two million people will be spending their vacation in Britain's holiday camps this summer. There are 60 such camps throughout the country which provide an opportunity to make new friends in a pleasant atmosphere of informal gaiety and to enjoy the beauties of Britain's countryside and seashore. To the overseas visitor who would like to break away from the orthodox tourist itinerary yet does not wish to spend a great deal of money they offer a happy introduction to a typical cross-section of British life. Advantages and enjoyments offered include safe bathing beaches, beautiful gardens, ballrooms and theatres, sport of every kind and play centres for children with expert care from professional nurses. All these amenities are covered in the inclusive holiday tariff.

Canada Must Send Doctors To Other Needing Countries

Canada must be prepared to send trained doctors and nurses to other countries. "We have none too many, but the devastated world needs them," says the secretary of the Canadian Medical Association.

China, with 400,000,000 people has fewer than 12,000 doctors, with only one-third of them adequately trained," said Dr. Routley. "China needs more than 200,000 doctors and has appealed to Canada to send fifty or sixty as medical leaders and teachers. During the war China appointed as medical officers persons who had only rudimentary knowledge of first aid. In this way she built up a force of 30,000 co-opted doctors, of whom only seven per cent. had medical training."

Except for the United States, Canada has more doctors per capita than any other country of the world. More than 12,000 physicians are registered, one for each 808 of population.

Ethiopia, with 12,000,000 people, finds itself after the war without a single doctor or trained nurse in the country, according to its official delegate's report to the United Nations," Dr. Routley pointed out. "In Liberia, with 2,000,000 population, there is only one physician. A Dr. Togbe, graduate of a medical school in southern United States.

Czechoslovakia, which had 12,000 doctors in 1939, lost 60 per cent. of them in concentration camps, where they were executed or otherwise done away with."

New Chemical To Kill Grasshoppers

Extensive tests made in Saskatchewan last summer with the new insecticide, benzene hexachloride, indicate that grasshoppers are soon due for a knockout blow.

Using this chemical as the active ingredient in grasshopper baits instead of the usual arsenic, research workers found that 20 pounds of a 50 per cent. wettable benzene hexachloride powder mixed with 80 pounds of bran made terrific inroads on grasshopper swarms. The mixture was moistened with water until it was crumbly and applied at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre.

A stark drama showing the effect of this deadly chemical was enacted last year when crops on the Mediterranean island of Sardinia were faced with complete destruction by a grasshopper invasion. In answer to an appeal from UNRRA, 300 pounds of benzene hexachloride were flown overseas to the stricken land.

The poison arrived just in time to halt the ravenous invaders. Millions of grasshoppers died and were hoveled off roads into ditches. The pests assailed in their own annihilation by feeding on the carcasses of their poisoned brothers, dying as late as four days after the cannibalism. The worst grasshopper plague in the island's history was put under control and an invasion of the European mainland was warded off.

Serious Diseases Of Raspberry Plants

The most serious diseases of the raspberry crop in Canada are the virus diseases found throughout the Dominion on both the wild and cultivated varieties. These virus diseases are systematic in nature. The infection principle enters all parts of the affected plants and causes a reduction in growth and yield. It is pointed out by G. C. Berkeley and G. C. Chamberlain of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ont., that the affected plants never recover, but persist from year to year, constituting a source of infection from which aphids may spread these diseases. The virus diseases include mosaic, leaf curl, yellow blotch curl, and necrotic fern leaf mosaic.

Besides the virus diseases, there are many of the fungus type, which is entirely different from that of the virus. Fungus diseases are caused by fungi parasitizing different parts of the plant. Descriptions of the various diseases and information as to methods of control are given in the Publication No. 769 "Diseases of the Raspberry," a copy of which may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Information on the diseases of the raspberry and their control may also be obtained from the Dominion Botanical and Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or from the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology located in each province.

HER EMPIRE

It was during the visit of the Royal family to South Africa that the following interesting conversation between Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret was recorded by Hansan Swaffer in the publication, *The People*. It is said to have taken place while the Royal couple were strolling with their escorts outside a ballroom. Said Princess Elizabeth: "It's getting late. We ought to go back inside. To which Princess Margaret is said to have replied: "I prefer it out here. You go and look after your empire. I'll look after myself!"

Australia is the greatest wool producing country in the world.



MIGRAINE HEADACHES

SIGN OF STRESS (The Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company for several years has been sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts entitled "The Doctors Talk It Over". One broadcast featured Dr. Harold G. Wolff, Associate Professor of Medicine and of Psychiatry, Cornell University Medical College, and Attending Physician at The New York Hospital, who discussed migraine. The following article was prepared from the script of that broadcast.) It is estimated that five to eight per cent. of the population have migraine headaches—a disorder which presents itself in many stages of severity—from disabling illness to trifling discomfort. It is a difficult condition to investigate, because it disappears under the protected, or "house" environment of intensive hospital study.

Migraine is caused by painful distention of brain arteries, chiefly the branches of the external carotid artery... and procedures that constrict these vessels diminish or terminate the headache. Part of the pain arises from sustained contraction of muscles of the head and neck, secondary to intense pain of the headache. Two-fold Treatment

Treatment of migraine is two-fold—cure the headache, and prevent recurrence. It is obvious that any agent which will reduce the dilation of the brain arteries—such as ergotamine tartrate which is probably the most successful and effective agent for eliminating an attack—will reduce the intensity of the headache. However, migraine is a relatively simple sign that the individual is under stress... a danger signal, or perhaps we might call it a safety gauge. Because the "state of mind" of the patient is so closely interlocked with the problem of migraine, prevention must include those procedures that relieve tension and anxiety and induce relaxation by improving the attitudes, habits and environmental situation of the patient.

The most successful and effective adjustments are prime factors in migraine control. These adjustments present difficult problems and in some instances can never be completely achieved. A change from the attitudes towards the production of worry, fear, tension, resentment, rage and exhaustion is important. These attitudes are particularly common in those with migraine. These people are usually ambitious and preoccupied with success... the "set" personalities with a desire to do things perfectly and to have things "just so."

Tension Factor Because they are conscientious, they naturally find themselves in positions of responsibility... but also may find it difficult to modify their high and fixed standards sufficiently to meet the changing and uncertain factors of life situations. Destructive emotional reactions to those who are not "just so" are developed and effective leading to dissatisfaction, resentment and tension.

In main, then, prevention consists of rest or of removal from disturbing influences, reassurance by the physician, the restoration of self-confidence, and the supportive influence of a sympathetic approach to the individual's personal problems. When these principles are applied, migraine attacks are either completely eliminated or the intervals between them greatly prolonged.

Migraine Characteristics Migraine is easily distinguished from other types of headache. Periodic headache, often of many years standing is the outstanding feature of migraine. It is usually one-sided at the beginning, but it may become generalized. The pain is commonly limited to the head, but it may include the face and neck. In 10 per cent. of patients it is preceded by bright flashes of light and fleeting loss of vision. It is associated with nausea, and often with vomiting, constipation, or diarrhea. Very often there is a history of similar headaches in other members of the patient's family. Another characteristic of migraine is its response to ergotamine tartrate, whereas this drug fails to relieve other types of headache.

Duration of attacks may be from a few minutes to several days. No age, social, intellectual or economic group is immune... although attacks are less common before adolescence.

\$2,000,000 DEAL FOR NORWEGIAN HERRING

HERFORD, Germany.—British and United States military governments have concluded a \$2,000,000 deal with Norway for the import of 15,000 tons of Norwegian herring for Germans of the Anglo-American zones, British officials stated.

The pocket watch was invented in Nuremberg.

Peanuts To Tractors

Canada's Imports From United States Felt By Buying Spree

(By Kenneth R. Wilson in Financial Post)

OTTAWA.—From peanuts to tractors, Canadians are buying more of almost everything from the United States. It is a part of our greatest spending spree; a spending spree in which the goods are flowing out of the U.S. at a rate alarming to even that mass-production nation; alarming because the other nations haven't the U.S. dollars with which to keep on buying the goods indefinitely.

The over-all picture for Canada is now well known. In March, 1947, Canadian purchases in United States are shown at \$165.6 millions. That is a 65 per cent. jump over the same month a year ago. It is 400 per cent. greater than purchases in March, 1938. Even in the boom year, 1929, we only bought \$100 millions of goods in the U.S.A. during that month.

Part of the gain was due to higher prices. Thus the 47 million pounds of raw cotton we bought from U.S.A. in the first quarter of 1947 cost us just under 30 cents a pound. The comparable price in 1929, according to customs returns, was only 20 cents; and in 1938 less than 10 cents.

But the real story can't be explained away in higher prices. It is told by a 30 per cent. increase in customs entries—even over 1946. Entries for 1946 were up 30 per cent. over 1944 and 1945.

I have looked over hundreds of individual returns for 1947 and the comparable items for 1946 and for 1929. What is disclosed is an "across-the-board" boom in Canadian imports from U.S.A. A boom which reaches into almost everything that seemingly can be bought today in that country.

Thus a big dollar item like crude petroleum shows 279 million gallons purchased in 1947 (first quarter) against 190 million gallons a year ago, 126 million gallons in the first quarter of 1938, and 150 millions in 1929. That's why we spent \$13 millions on this item alone compared to a pre-war figure of \$4 to \$5 millions per quarter.

Or coming down to everyday lines, Canadian visitors to United States brought across no less than 5,695 radio sets in the first three months of 1947. These were valued at \$216,000. They were over and above "regular" commercial imports of 14,093 sets worth \$428,000.

That means we spent almost \$500,000 for 20,000 U.S. radio sets in these first three months. Back in 1939, when presumably U.S. radios were much more plentiful, the comparable expenditure was only about \$150,000. Or take outdoor motors. In 1938 we brought in 376 in the first quarter of 1938. They had a customs value, according to trade returns, of \$34,000. But last quarter our imports of this one item rose to 4,201, and cost us close to half a million U.S. dollars.

Similarly with pocket knives. In 1939 and 1938 our first-quarter imports of U.S. pocket knives cost no ice (or friendships) at all—about \$2,000 worth. But in the first quarter of 1947 we bought \$235,000 of this commodity alone in the U.S.A.

Even American automobiles, de-

spite their scarcity, cost us \$9.5 millions for the 7,400 we bought in the first quarter of this year. That works out at about \$1,300 each, compared with about \$900 which they were shown to have paid for the 12,772 passenger cars we imported in the first quarter of 1929. As well, we bought in U.S.A. 1,236 trucks and 176 buses at a further cost of \$3.7 millions in January, February and March of this year.

PROSPECTS GOOD TO FILL U.K. WHEAT CONTRACT

OTTAWA.—Prospects of Canada filling the United Kingdom wheat contract of 160,000,000 bushels by the deadline date of July 31 have brightened in recent weeks to such an extent that government sources reported over the weekend that it was "a virtual certainty".

Up to the end of April, Canada's total exports of wheat and flour since the start of the present crop year amounted to 150,000,000 bushels, of which 100,000,000 bushels have gone to the British Isles. The United Kingdom imports accounted for 79,000,000 bushels of wheat and 21,000,000 bushels of flour.

With domestic and ocean transport difficulties easing, it's now generally anticipated that difficulties in meeting the contract won't be too great.

But after this year's allotment expires, the whole question of future supplies to Britain and the rest of the wheat-hungry world will depend strictly on this year's crop, now practically 100 per cent. sown.

This spring, Canadian farmers planted about 100,000 acres less grain than last year's July 25,000,000 acres were under cultivation. And unfavorable cold weather all across the prairie region has given officials plenty of cause for worry about the current crop.

Few Pedlers To Annoy Housewives

OTTAWA.—Pedlers with their usual pre-war collection of weird kitchen gadgets and "Chinese" lace, made in Brooklyn, are not expected to annoy housewives this year, officials of the Better Business Bureau of Ottawa and Hull believe.

They base this forecast on the current shortages of materials which preclude output of such pedlers' items in favor of worthwhile goods.

In a year, however, they suspect big salesmen of useless articles will put in an appearance in greater numbers than ever before. Recent inventions in the plastics field will supplement pre-war supplies of junk.

To be found this spring and summer, of course, is the usual number of gentry offering to clean houses and change linens and to aid in the garden. A telephone call to the bureau will result in sensible and free advice for the unwary housewife.

Those selling their services for housecleaning usually do both an inefficient job.

Grass is sold by others, "guaranteed to grow only to the height of one inch." "Excellent" fertilizer is offered which is merely black earth dug from a river bank. Shrubs, when paid for, turn out to be small trees uprooted in the country.

Criminal Career Ended By Operation

PITTSBURGH.—Millard Wright, 38, has left hospital convinced that a surgeon's scalpel had cut the ties binding him to a criminal career.

"I am through with crime," said the Leechburg, Pa. father of two, who has been convicted of many burglaries during the last 24 years. "That is my promise," he declared. "Whatever disposition is made of my case, I have had my last clash with the police."

It takes his hair close-cropped, fully recovered physically, Wright was escorted in handcuffs from Montefiore Hospital to the Allegheny County Jail. He is awaiting sentence for robberies in Pittsburgh suburbs.

Judge A. Marshall Thompson, who granted permission for the operation, a prefrontal lobotomy, indicated Wright will be turned to the court's behavior clinic for examination.

The operation, which surgeons call delicate and dangerous, separates the fore part of the brain from the rest. The technique has been employed with some success in mental institutions to rid patients of criminal impulses.

The Chinese are believed to have used spaghetti and macaroni for the Italian.



This is the original brush cutter built by Fred and Bill Tunko. It was constructed from materials at hand, but from the swath it has cut through that heavy bush it seems to do a professional job. Bill Tunko is leaning on the fender pole. This is better than clearing with an axe and bush scythe.

Brush Cutter For Tractor

(By L. G. Heimel)

MANY Canadian farmers today are pushing into the back country to establish farms in country which is not yet cleared. The cutting of scrub and brush by hand is a long and discouraging procedure, and yields a small return in cleared acreage for the amount of labor expended. In some districts powered brush cutters are on the job, financed in part by the government, and are doing important work. There are many places, however where a privately-owned brush cutter would be of value, and a number of people have written to ask for the plans for such a device, designed to be fitted to a farm tractor.

In response to this demand we have prepared this article, based on a cutter built by Fred and William Tunko, who are farming in the Peace River country of Alberta.

As will be seen from the drawings, the cutting blades of the machine are 10 ft. long and are set in a "V" shape so as to produce a cut nine feet wide.

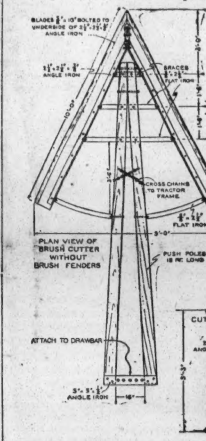
The blades are made of carbon steel similar to that used in steel plow shares, and are 10 ft. long, 10 in. wide and 3/4 in. thick. To produce the cutting edge, the edge of the blade is heated in a forge and drawn down so as to produce a bevel, leaving the underside flat. The corners of the blades at the point of the "V" are turned up, so that they can be bolted together. A slot is forged near the point to take the upright post supporting the adjustable skid. By means of which the height at which the blades are carried is regulated. The point of the cutter also is turned up as shown in the drawing. The rear ends of the blades are turned up as well to prevent them digging in the ground when backing. This latter detail is not shown in the drawing.

The blades are bolted to the underside of two pieces of angle iron 3/4 by 2 1/2 inches. 3/4-inch bolts are used for fastening the blade to these irons. The push bars of this brush cutter are 16 ft. long, but this will depend largely on the length of the tractor for which the cutter is made. It is important to place the front wheels of the tractor as far forward in the cutter as is possible, and this dimension will vary for different tractors. The tractor used by the Tunks is an old 18-35 Rock Island which has rather a long wheel base.

Tamarack poles were used in the making of the brush cutter described.

and are probably the cheapest material, but sawn timbers will serve equally well. The method of bracing the blades to the push poles is shown in the drawing, as are also the sizes of materials used for the braces. The outer ends of the braces are bent up so as to fit tightly against the angle irons to which the blades are bolted, and the braces are bolted to these angle irons. Old plow frame bars were used by the Tunks for this purpose, but any flat material of the proper weight will do equally well.

The rear braces are curved and set at an angle to permit the necessary clearance for turning of the wheels of the tractor when steering. The front wheels of the tractor being inside those braces. The braces are removed when the tractor is to be driven into the cutter or removed from it. The method of attaching the push poles to the draw-bar of the tractor is illustrated in the drawing and, for this purpose, a heavy 5 by 5 by 1/2 inch angle iron bolted to the push poles as shown would appear to be best.



These plans show quite clearly the design details of this tractor-operated brush cutter.

NEW DANISH MONARCH GETS ALLOWANCE BOOST

COPENHAGEN.—The Danish Parliament had under consideration a bill to increase the compensation of the country's new monarch, King Frederick IX, from 1,300,000 kroner (\$270,000) to 1,975,000 kroner (\$311,000).

A powerful Australian wind, often attains a speed of 120 miles per hour, and is called the Willy-willy.

DOCTORS' WARNING

Cutting down on foods and indulging in reducing exercises may prove harmful if not suited to one's individual needs. If a person wants to reduce, the procedure should have professional direction and control, say doctors.

Queen Elizabeth was the first woman in all the world to wear silk stockings.

HAD RICH TASTE

The London Daily Graphic says cigars, tested by an Egyptian Customs official in transit from America to Palestine, had a peculiar taste. When opened up they were found to be interlarded with 100-dollar bills—on the way to Irgun, the terrorist society.

Ten Main Points Of New British Plan For India

LONDON.—The 10 main points of the new British plan for India:

1. India to be divided into two self-governing dominions—Hindustan and Pakistan—and power to be transferred to them.
2. Either or both dominions may later leave the British Commonwealth if they desire.
3. Provincial Legislative Assemblies of Bengal and Punjab to meet in two parts—Moulvi and the rest of the population—to decide by simple majority whether the provinces are to be partitioned. If they decide to remain united, the provinces, accordingly, to choose their constituent assembly the province as a whole will join.
4. Sind Provincial Assembly to decide whether to join the present or new constituent assembly.
5. Northwest frontier province: If whole or part of the Punjab, which lies next to the frontier province, decided not to join the present constituent assembly, a referendum will be held in the frontier province. Agreements with frontier tribes to be negotiated by the successor authority.
6. Baluchistan: Governor General to decide how this province can best make its choice.
7. Sylhet, Moulvi district of Assam province: If Bengal partitioned referendum to be held whether district to be part of Assam or of Eastern Bengal.
8. Policy toward Indian states to remain as of May 12, 1946, under which the states, ruled by princes, may choose to join the new regime or remain to the frontier province, but without British paramountcy.
9. If Punjab and Bengal are to be partitioned, boundary commissions are to be established. In disputed districts public referenda will be held.
10. British Government is willing to anticipate date of June, 1948, for handing over of powers.

THOUGHT MIDDLE NAME WAS SOCIETY ASSET

The Santa Fe Magazine says the newly rich oil farmer, unable to write, deposited his first royalty cheque in the bank and arranged that his signature should be two crossed lines. Soon, a cheque showed up signed with three crosses and the banker summoned the farmer for an explanation. "Well, my wife is getting into society," he explained, "and she thinks I should have a middle name."

The first straw hats probably were worn by the Romans.

Worthy Of Emulation

From Scouting in New South Wales comes this code, which is worthy of emulation.

1. Play fair and square.
2. Play hard to the end of the game. Be cheerful; don't quit in the middle. "Well, my wife is getting into society," he explained, "and she thinks I should have a middle name."
3. Never lose your temper, even though you think you are treated unfairly.
4. Be loyal to your team and to your captain.
5. Respect all officials, even though their decisions are against you.
6. Never show disappointment. Conquer the losers.
7. Win or lose, have a lot of fun.
8. Remember that victory by deceit is loss of character.

Tell Your Friends



7207

Say it's beautiful! Say it's useful! Say it's fascinating! Say it's useful! Say it's beautiful! Say it's useful! Say it's fascinating! Say it's useful!

Popular pinwheel design worked in easy-to-crochet stripes. Pattern 7207 has crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Wm. H. Brown & Co., 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



TO FLY ROUND THE WORLD ALONE—Solo flight around the world is planned by William Hancock, 35, shown here, of Little Rock, Ark. In this war surplus P-38 fighter plane. He hopes to take off from Little Rock in August in an attempt to break the record of the late Wiley Post, who was the first flier to circle the globe alone.

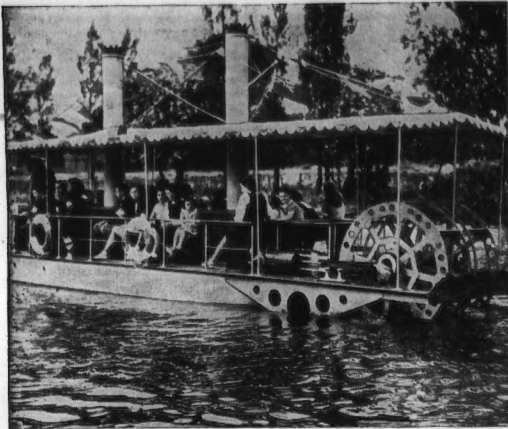
World News In Pictures

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MISSISSIPPI STYLE BOATING IN ENGLAND—Remodelling two wartime river assault barges in their spare time, two members of the Barking borough council in Essex, Eng., built the Phoenix to resemble Mississippi river boats. It is shown on its first cruise on the park lake.



PAIR DEAD, BOY HELD—Oliver Terpening, 16, of Inlay City, Michigan, broods under the questions of authorities as he is held in connection with the shooting deaths of four young companions, Barbara, 16; Gladys, 12; Janet, 2, and Stanley Smith, 14. The four youngsters were shot with a .22-calibre rifle while picking flowers. Terpening was arrested while attempting to escape.



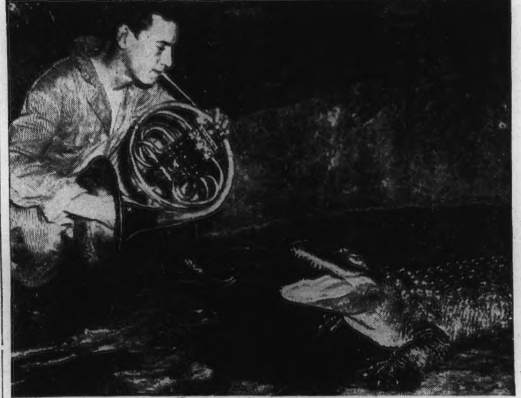
AIR CADETS MUSTER FOR INSPECTION—Knowledge of aircraft is demonstrated by Air Cadet Sergt. Roy Crisp to Sqdn. Ldr. H. C. Vinnicombe, while the latter was on tour of inspection of 201st and 218th Air Cadet squadrons in Toronto. Ceremonies were held in headquarters, Cawthra Square.



SEVENTEEN ESCAPE FROM FLAMING BUS AT SHEDDON, ONT.—Sixteen passengers and the driver of this new Greyhound bus clambered to safety seconds after the vehicle caught fire on No. 3 highway at Shedd, Ont. The driver saved most of the baggage, but Shedd volunteer firemen were helpless against the flames.



COMPLETES HUNT—One of the world's champion bird hunters is a woman—Mrs. Charles Cordier. With her husband she has completed a rare bird hunt in the wilds of Guatemala under assignment by the Bronx zoo of New York. At the end of 13 arduous months, during which they were beset by torrential rains, landslides and food shortages, they returned with 169 specimens comprising 57 different species. She is shown here with a northern violet trogon, which seems to be admiring itself in the mirror.



LOVE CALL BRINGS CROCODILE TEARS TO ALLIGATORS—You can take it from Robert Bullerman, (above), a young zoo keeper who can toot a French horn, you can't arouse the romantic instincts of an alligator by playing "Asleep in the Deep". Threatening to toss them to the purse and shoe manufacturers is also a waste of time. In the Brookfield, Ill. zoo, some 120 male alligators, whose bellow usually gets a "yoo-hoo" from the 'gatergals, merely yawned this year. After spending days trying to create a synthetic love-call which would get under their tough hides, Bullerman discovered that hitting B-flat two octaves below middle C brings out the love-grunts.



STAKES \$45,000—Ludger Dionne, M.P., seen here, has staked \$45,000 on the success of his plan to bring displaced Polish girls to Canada to work in his Quebec spinning mill. Some girls have already arrived.



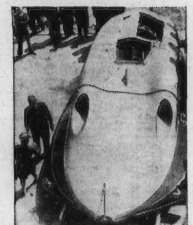
SCIENTIST PREDICTS 1,700 M.F.H. PLANES—Fighter planes that fly 2,700 miles an hour are predicted by Sir Ben Lockspeiser, who recently was appointed chief scientist to Britain's ministry of supply.



FREED BY APPEAL COURT—One of 18 originally accused following the royal commission investigation of Russian espionage activities in Canada, Henry Harris, Toronto optometrist, is seen here after the Ontario court of appeal quashed his conviction and freed him of a five-year penitentiary term.



PARTITION ONLY WAY FOR INDIA, LONDON ANNOUNCES—India will be a British dominion this year as Prime Minister Attlee announced that original independence plan had been turned down. Attlee said it had been agreed to let India decide its own future as one or perhaps several countries. Viceroy Lord Mountbatten, seen with Lord Listowel and Lady Mountbatten, told India leaders of new plan.



CAMPBELL TO TRY IT WITH JETS THIS TIME—Intending to attack his own record, Sir Malcolm Campbell stands beside his re-designed, jet-propelled speed boat, Bluebird, at Porchester, Eng. He set a world record of 141.7 m.p.h. in 1939.



MAQUIS QUEEN—Mme. Jeanne Dufole, heroine of the French Maquis and France's most-decorated underground woman warrior, shown on a recent visit to London, Eng.

COMMUNISM HERE

Communism is described as subversive, tyrannous, and treacherous in a report entitled "The Communist Threat to Canada" published by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. The report which has been in preparation for a good many weeks states that the Communist is more active today than ever before and supports that statement by reference to the Report of the Royal Commission on Espionage and by analyzing world events. The report reveals the communist publications in Canada which present "the party line on all issues and seeks its readers among the workmen of Canada, especially the many of European extraction. The book points out that the aims of the Communists and their zeal in pursuing those aims are so openly on the record that a man must be blind

indeed to assert that the Communists in Canada are just another political party or that their activities should be ignored and left unchallenged."

The booklet is documented by reproductions of communist leaflets and quotations from various Communist official texts.

YOUR DONATION IS NEEDED

Fill out your donor enrolment form for the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion service today. Many of the forms filled out have not yet been returned. Make yours out now and let the committee have it.

To date 12,000 people in Alberta have registered their names for the service. 20,000 names will be required in Alberta to keep the service in operation. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 and enjoying normal health are eligible to register.

Honoring Miss Marjorie Otman, a miscellaneous shower was held in the United Church parlor on Tuesday, June 24th. The hall was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells. Mrs. C. Fox led the company in some games after which a large number of very nice presents were presented to the guest of honor, Marjorie suitably thanked all those present for their gifts, after which the hostesses Mrs. W. Rowat, ably assisted by Madames O. Bille, J. Coulson, D. Dundas, G. O. Foynter, W. Aldred and Miss M. Brandon served a very tasty and delicious lunch.

Are the Owls Club dead? We notice lots of nice turkeys just north of Crossfield. Get busy and let's have an old time feed—the moon won't shine every night.

Grain Co. Announces New Development in Weed Control

A revolutionary new development in weed control which cuts the volume of water needed for cereal crop spraying by 90 per cent has been announced by National Grain Co. Ltd.

After thorough tests of many commercial weed control methods the National Grain Co. states that a cheap, safe and uniform weed-kill can be obtained by spraying 2-4-D on grain fields using a very small amount of water per acre with a boom type sprayer.

Nozzles used by National Grain Co. to achieve these results are being produced as rapidly as possible, but it probably will be several months before they are available in sufficient quantity to meet the demand. The nozzles are simple, economical, and easy to install on spray rigs already in use on Canadian fields.

Spray boom application of 2-4-D chemical not only uses far less water in Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina and other under the new system of operation but exhaustive tests on 60 different field plots showed that it makes for uniform application of the chemical, and avoids the risk of reduced yields for uneven application. The low water volume or "fog" application of chemical was tested over an acre again, with the close co-operation of such leading scientists as Dr. T. K. Pavlychenko, before National Grain announced results of its revolutionary discovery aimed at winning the war on weeds in Canadian grain fields, the Company officials state.

Sinox, the first successful liquid weed killer, which was introduced in Western Canada by the National Grain Company in 1944, can be applied by the same spray rigs as that used for 2-4-D. Since Sinox requires more water than 2-4-D different nozzles are required. Sinox may be used on wheat, the coarse grains, and flax, where water supplies are not a problem. However, 2-4-D can be used ONLY on wheat and coarse grains because it would be injurious to flax.

able from all National Grain Agents and at the company's office Edmonton.

Advice on weed control is available.

Calf Club Fair

(Continued from Front Page) the show which was won by Michael Boyce, Olds.

The Shield donated by the Carstairs Board of Trade for the first prize calf in their club was won by Billie Francis.

William Goddinton, field man for the Quaker Oats Company paid the following special prizes for calves fed Pull-o-Pep.

Michael Boyce, Olds — \$7.00
Billie Francis, Carstairs — \$2.00
Don Robertson, West Delisle, \$2.00.

Annette Hepper, Madden, \$2.00. These calves were fed Pull-o-Pep and were first in their clubs. The first two named being champion and grand champion.

Results of the prize money in each club are at present being tabulated and just as soon as it is completed notification will be made. The clubs wish to take this means of expressing their thanks to all who helped in any way to make the show a success and a special thanks to the buyers.

Average price of calves sold was \$163.00 with the sale totaling \$16,626.00.

New Bounties for Coyotes

In an effort to conquer the increasing pestilence of coyotes in Alberta, new regulations covering the payment of bounties have been announced by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines.

Between May 1st, 1947 and Sept. 30th, 1947, \$6.00 will be the bounty paid and between October 1st and March 31st, 1948, \$3.00 will be paid. These rates apply to males and females, adults or pups.

The bounty is to be paid only on coyotes taken in the province. Applications must be made in the proper form and the pelt must be presented to one of—

Constable of R.C.M.P.
Justice of the Peace
Commissioner for oaths
A game officer or a forestry officer.

The official will split both ears of the animal down the middle from the tip to the base and will return the pelt to the applicant for disposal as required.

The applicant will be required to produce evidence as to time and place that each coyote was taken when making claim. No person holding a license to buy or sell fur shall be eligible to make application for the bounty.

LOW FARES

From all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba to

SASKATOON EXHIBITION

JULY 21 to 30

ONE-WAY FARE AND ONE THIRD

for Round Trip
Minimum Fare 30 cents

TICKETS ON SALE

July 19 to 25 and on July 26 for trains arriving not later than 5:00 p.m. (Standard Time)

RETURN LIMIT

July 28, or, if no train service

on July 28, first available train

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Propane Gas

BY STURDIE OIL and GREASE DEALERS

We are pleased to announce we have been appointed distributor for the famous Propane Liquid Gas and will carry a full line of appliances for its use

Gas is in unlimited supply and will be available to all consumers by October or November.

WE CAN NOW TAKE ORDERS FOR — STORAGE TANKS, CYLINDERS, RANGES, HEATERS, HOT WATER HEATERS, REFRIGERATORS and PROPANE.

Get in on the new heating and Refrigeration Supply. Be convinced of its usefulness.

• With the exception of ranges and heaters all equipment and gas is manufactured in Alberta giving the consumer the lowest possible cost

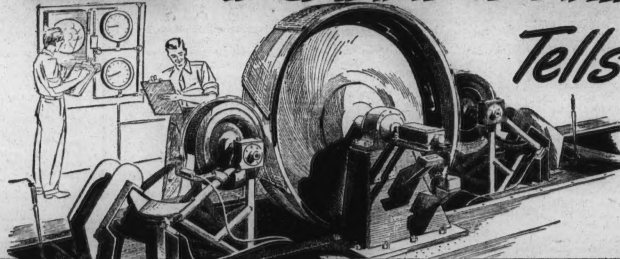
SEE—
THE PROPANE GAS EXHIBIT
(the last exhibit in the machine row) at the Calgary Stampede

We expect to be able to demonstrate this wonder gas in our showroom at Crossfield very soon

H. McDonald and Son

Crossfield Phone 35

THE TORTURE TEST



Tells THE TRUTH ABOUT TIRES

PROVING THAT Goodyear gives you most for your money

Have You ENTERED

NATIONAL BARLEY CONTEST

Entry date Extended from June 15 to

JULY 15

Get your entry forms from your elevator operator or agricultural representative.

ACT TODAY!

Sponsored by the Brewing & Malting Industries of Canada

WHAT is the Torture Test?

Two tires . . . a Goodyear . . . and another make . . . are clamped in running position against a motor-driven drum. The surface of the drum is studded with thick, steel bars.

The switch is thrown! 'Round and 'round spins the drum . . . grinding with equal force against both tires . . . pounding, punching, pummeling . . . 24 hours a day. Simultaneously, both tires are given the same terrific, smashing punishment.

Finally, one of them gives way. But one rolls on and on! The winner? Test after test discloses the same result: Goodyear

tires are superior in performance to all others!

In addition, Goodyear tires are successfully performance-checked against all others on a huge test fleet of cars and trucks.

Of course, the final test of Goodyear superiority has been made by millions of motorists like yourself . . . right on their own cars. The result? For 32 consecutive years, Goodyear has been Canada's first choice tire.

You don't stay first unless you're best!

Put new Goodyear tires on your car. You'll get more mileage . . . more safety . . . more value for your money.

NO WONDER—More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind

GOOD YEAR